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The Gateway



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University of Omaha, Omaha, Nebr., Oct. 7, 1947

No. 3

Founders' Day celebration tomorrow; convocation, dinner to feature program

Ten o'clock classes out; Newest, oldest football teams to be presented

Omaha University's 38th birthday will be commemorated tomorrow by the Founder's Day convocation and dinner.

Ten o'clock classes will be dismissed.

The convocation, to be held tomorrow morning at 10 a. m. in the university Auditorium, will feature football as its theme. Included on the program will be a presentation of a gift to the university by Mrs. Anna McKee Halsey, presentation of a picture by Dr. Charles Frandsen, member of the University Alumni Association Board, the announcement of a song writing contest for students, and a brief message by President Rowland Haynes.

Four members of the original Omaha U squad will be present to take part in the program. They are: Dr. Andrew G. Dow, an Omaha pediatrician; Dr. Charles Frandsen, Omaha physician; Paul Selby, of the Muller and Selby Aircraft Corporation and a member of the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association; and Victor Jorgensen, an Omaha attorney and former president of the Alumni Association.

As this year marks OU's first football season since '42, the varsity squad and athletic staff are to share honors with members of the original squad tomorrow morning. New cheer leaders will be introduced to lead the two pep clubs, Warriors and Feathers, and the student body in a recognition of both the 1911 and 1947 teams.

A chair used by the late Dr. W. N. Halsey, who was the first dean of Omaha University, will be presented to the Alumni Association by his wife, Mrs. Anna McKee Halsey. She has specified that the chair be used in the Alumni Office at the university. Dean Halsey died in 1943.

Representing the Alumni Association, Dr. Frandsen will present a picture of Redick Hall, first building to house the university, to Dr. W. H. Thompson, dean of

the Arts and Science College.

There will be no formal address on the meaning of Founder's Day as has been customary in former years. The only scheduled speech will be a very brief one by President Haynes. Invocation and benediction will be given by the Reverend Sherman Hanson, an OU graduate who is pastor of the Christian Church at Plattsmouth, Nebr.

Members of the Alumni Association, regents and the Omaha University faculty are invited to attend the Founders' Day dinner at 6:30 tomorrow evening.

President Haynes will welcome members of the alumni and introduce Dr. Sullenger, head of the Sociology Department, who will be honored in recognition of his service to the university. Miss Angeline Tauchen, a former student of Dr. Sullenger's, will present him with a gift.

The two newly appointed members of the Board of Regents, George Pardee and W. Dean Vogel, will also be honored at the dinner. Virgil Sharpe, president of the Alumni Association, will preside and act as master of ceremonies.

University Players plan 2 productions this year

At a tea given by the University Players, Wednesday, Oct. 1, Mrs. Frances McChesney Key, faculty sponsor, announced the new plans for two plays this year, the first to be given during the early part of December. No play had been decided upon yet.

Following a program under the chairmanship of Lois Brady, vice president, Mrs. Key mentioned that meetings will be held every other Wednesday beginning tomorrow, Oct. 8.

President Phyllis Earp and the past president, Jeanne Finch, greeted the new members and explained last year's activities as well as those planned for this year.

Anyone interested in acting or in backstage work is urged to join as new members are still welcome.

Next meeting will be held tomorrow in room 385. All interested students are invited to attend the formal initiations.

AVC to meet Thursday

The University of Omaha Chapter of the American Veterans' Committee will hold its first meeting of the new semester Thursday afternoon at 3 p. m. in Room 201.

Plans for the fall and winter program will be discussed. All veterans interested in joining the organization are invited to attend.

ALL SCHOOL ELECTION TOMORROW IN ROOM 100; POLLS OPEN FROM 9 TO 2

Amendment is not to appear on ballot

Student Council rejects change made by faculty

A proposed constitutional amendment originally scheduled for tomorrow's election will not appear on the ballot because of a difference of opinion between the Student Council and the Faculty Committee.

The amendment, slated to replace Article III, Section 17 of the by-laws, was drawn up and submitted to the Faculty Committee at the council's Sept. 8 meeting. The council's amendment provided that elections may be contested by filing a written report with the dean of students "not later than 48 hours after the polls have been closed for that election."

A Faculty Committee report read at last Tuesday's council meeting objected to the clause on the grounds that the counting of the ballots might take as long as 48 hours in itself. If that happened, no one could contest an election in case of a discrepancy in the counting. The committee therefore recommended that the clause be changed to read "... within 48 hours, excluding Sundays and holidays, after the results have been posted."

Council Member Bill Beebe led opposition to the faculty suggestion. "Sometimes the results of an election are not announced until quite some time after the election is final," he said. "In the case of Homecoming Princess, for example. If her victory were announced at 10 p. m. on Saturday, she would not be officially elected until 10 p. m. of the following Tuesday under the ruling suggested by the faculty."

"Not only that," he added, "but we want to eliminate the practice followed by some groups of contesting elections only after they have found that their candidate did not win."

A motion made by Mr. Beebe that the council postpone action on the faculty suggestion was passed unanimously.

The amendment could not have been added to the ballot because any Student Council suggestions must be approved by the faculty committee, and the ballot must be publicly posted at least one week before the election takes place.

Discussion of another council proposal that the amendment read "... within 48 hours after the election is final," was also postponed.

Yearbook applications

Those who wish to work on this year's Tomahawk must have their applications filed by Thursday noon, Oct. 8. Application blanks are now available in the Office of Information, 310 C.

Mr. Robert Mossholder, director of printing and information, in announcing that a new editor-in-chief must be selected, declared, "We expect to offer students an even better Tomahawk this year than last."

Honor Roll Board names are sought

Do you know anyone whose name should be on the Honor Roll Board?

The Office of Information of the University of Omaha is planning a program to seal the Honor Roll Board as soon as the list of names has been made complete. Students are requested to submit names of any OU student who has served in the armed forces and whose name is not already represented on the board.

A special request is made to turn in the gold star names, those who have been killed in action.

All names should be turned into the Gateway Office as soon as possible.

Students honor team at pep rally Friday

To honor the first Indian grid team in five years, about 500 students turned out on the football field last Friday for a pep rally.

President Rowland Haynes spoke briefly in support of the new athletic policy.

Athletic Director Virg Yelkin, in introducing the staff, said, "There's more to getting pep than sitting on the bank on the other side of the field," indicating the 200-odd people on the opposite bank.

"We want our team fully supported by the student body. Without such support any athletic program is doomed to failure."

Football Coach Lloyd Cardwell introduced his squad, and the cheerleaders of last year led the students in some cheers.

The new band played under the direction of Mr. Kennedy.

Council ruling says Swafford's name to remain on ballot

White tells of 'coalition'

Joan Swafford's application for withdrawal of her name as a candidate for Freshman Class vice president was denied by the Student Council at a special meeting called last Tuesday for the purpose of making final election preparations.

The motion for refusal was made by Councilman Harold Poff and passed after a tie roll-call vote was broken by Chairman Joe Baker. The motion first passed by acclamation, but further discussion showed a change of mind, and Marjory Mahoney requested a roll call.

Voting in favor of rejecting the withdrawal application were Joe Baker, Stuart Borg, Marjory Mahoney, Bob O'Hara and Harold Poff. Against were Clara Giles, Jane Harkert, Nancy Shipley and Marilyn White.

Harold Poff, arguing in support of his motion, maintained that the application was received too late for the council to appoint a replacement candidate.

Asked why she and the others opposed the move, Marilyn White told a Gateway reporter that it was "because of a coalition."

"An inter-Greek agreement on candidates was unknown to Miss Swafford, who submitted her own name as a candidate in violation of the agreement," stated Miss White. Upon being informed of the coalition she requested withdrawal of her name. "I just wanted to help clear the matter up with the other sororities."

Miss White is an active and Miss Swafford is a pledge of the Pi Omega Pi sorority.

Miss Swafford could not be reached for comment.

Candidates announced

As announced by a Gateway Flash Bulletin Friday, the ballot (Continued on Page 8)

Warriors initiate activity

The Warriors, men's pep organization, initiated activity last week by sponsoring the half-time entertainment at the Omaha-Morningside football game.

Known formally as Omicron Pi Omicron, the organization was activated last spring with Bill Beebe, president; Warren Vickery, vice president; Gregg Longley, treasurer, and Bob Wilcox, secretary. Faculty sponsors are Robert Mossholder and Paul Stage-man.

There are approximately 20 members in the organization now, but 30 are desired. "Anyone interested in joining this organization should contact one of the club's officers," Mr. Beebe stated. "Our aim is to back the school's athletic teams and boost school spirit," he added.

Homecoming dance is scheduled for Oct. 17

The 1947 homecoming dance will be held at Peony Park on Oct. 17, from 9 to 12 midnight. The dance is to be semi-formal.

These plans were accepted at the Student Council meeting at Sept. 29.

Flash Bulletin new Gateway service

The Flash Bulletin, the Gateway's form of an extra, appeared for the first time on the campus Friday noon.

This new offspring of the weekly news publication will broadcast important news developments which formerly had to wait until Tuesday to see print. Hot news will now hit the halls within two hours after it happens, thus preventing the Gateway from being scooped by other Omaha news services.

The bulletin is mimeographed on regular type paper with a banner reading "Gateway-Flash Bulletin" in red type. News itself is in black print.

News when it occurs is another step in the Gateway's progressive plan.

The first bulletin announced the dismissal of classes for the pep rally and carried stories on the Student Council's approved list of candidates in tomorrow's all-school election and the Indian's lineup for the football game against Morningside of Sioux City, Iowa.



Part of the crowd of 500 which turned out for Omaha U's first football pep rally in five years. (Additional picture on Page 8.)

—Gateway photo by Sheldon Langendorf.

THE GATEWAY

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The Pow Wow Inn mess . . .

Elsewhere on this page is a cartoon. It is designed to impress those who do not cooperate in making the most of limited recreational facilities. We presupposed that slothfulness becomes a mental as well as a physical habit, and that those uncooperative few do not read editorials. They look at cartoons.

Definitely, the current examples of neglect in the Pow Wow Inn are worthy of consideration. They show a gross disrespect on the part of some for the rights of others. When such a situation develops, something is wrong.

Beyond a doubt, any student who leaves refuse on the tables and floor of the Inn stamps himself as a "Sloppy Joe." He deserves to be told of his error and if he refuses to do his share, he is worthy of little but scorn.

That place is the student body's possession! It is the responsibility of everyone to take care of it.

Another striking picture of injustice has also unveiled itself in a similar manner. It concerns the obsession which some students have for card playing in the Inn. There is nothing wrong with participating in these games, if one eye is kept on the real needs of collegiate life. During the noon hour the tables are needed for the far more important purpose of eating.

Realization of the crowded conditions and resulting cooperation is a "must!"

Strictly from students

Question of the week: **Would you prescribe to a program of voluntary food rationing?**

Beti Greenberg: "No, I wouldn't. I like to eat too much."

Bill Madison: "Yes, I would voluntarily omit eating between meals."

Louise Bolker: "Yes, why not? You lose weight if you do, and that wouldn't do anyone any harm."

James Craren: "Yes, I would. I feel that it is a very small price to pay for hungry people overseas."

Sid Nearenberg: "The psychological aspect of a controversial subject like this can't be satisfactorily answered with my limited knowledge of the subject."

Edith Beckner: "A program of strictly three meals a day would satisfy me."

Esther Beckner: "I require

either an excessive amount of sleep or food, and since my time for sleeping is limited I need all the food I can get."

Margaret Hunt: "No! If our friends across the seas appreciated it, I would say yes. But when they write in their newspapers on our stinginess, when we are sending all that is possible, I feel that they should seek elsewhere for food."

Russ Gorman: "No, they don't appreciate it in Europe. All that it will do is go to a black market. I know from personal experience."

Ed Wilcox: "I doubt if it would work because there is no workable plan set up to distribute it."

Pat Hohaus: "Yes, the surplus we have here will go far to strengthen the European people. However, there are some people in our country that could do with some extra food themselves."

Prof-files

The leading lady of the first grade class play, "Pussy Cat, Pussy Cat, Where Have You Been?" gave one of her charming smiles and said, "I guess that was the beginning of my dramatic career." Juliet of "Romeo and Juliet," a balmy sister of "Ladies in Retirement," a society climber of "First Lady," all add up to a college instructor—Mrs. Frances Key, actress, playwright and director extraordinaire.

Nebraska U claims this lady as an alum, and it was not only in dramatics that she achieved hon-



Mrs. Frances Key

or. A member of the honor society Mortar Board, and being elected honorary colonel in her senior year, are among the many highlights that are sprinkled through her life.

"My only drawback as far as the theatre is concerned is that I've always had to play old women. The only part I really had a chance to give my all to was also the biggest thrill of my life, that of playing Juliet."

After graduating from college our woman of the week played in the Chautauqua circuit's presentation, "The Fool," and she explained, "I don't believe there's any other profession that lets a person meet so many people, and develop so many friendly bonds as the theatre."

With her B. S. in education she began teaching speech and dramatics in Lincoln High School, and then at Omaha Central High School, where she was in charge of all productions.

In 1945 when she began to teach at OU she reorganized a then very decayed group—the University Players. The first year of their activities they perfected short plays and skits that were given during lunch hours. From that they progressed to their production last spring of "Death Takes a Holiday," a full length Broadway play. With each year the enrollment and activities of the club increases.

Mrs. Key is noted in Omaha as the originator of the Playhouse Forum, a supplement to the Community Playhouse itself, providing activities aside from the regular plays presented.

Radio holds very little interest for this lady although she has dipped her fingers in almost everything connected with the theatre. "I suppose it's because I'm so used to a live audience that radio doesn't seem fascinating. But to be perfectly frank, the sound of applause doesn't exactly make me unhappy."

With her ever ready smile, she laughed, "Next to acting the best thing I can think of is directing, and that means the University Players, of course." With that, she brought down the curtain.

Tobacco is a dirty weed,

I like it.
It satisfies no normal need,

I like it.
It makes you thin, it makes you lean,
It takes the hair right off your bean.

It's the worse darn stuff I've ever seen.
I like it.

Political scenery

Will the Taft-Hartley labor law prove to be of general benefit to the American public?

By Dick Holland and Gordon Watters

The frank answer is that the Taft-Hartley law won't provide any more industrial peace than its predecessors. It is a vindictive, employer-dictated act of the 80th Congress which was notable for being a tool of special interests.

As long as prosperity continues, we are going to continue believing the nice, "perty" newspaper editorials and mag articles which picture the act as a boon to the laboring man as well as the employer. When bad times ruin labor's favorable bargaining position as a scarce commodity, we will begin to see that the pendulum which balances labor and management has done more than swing to mid-center.

It is interesting to note that even the employee, as a recent survey points out, fails to realize how much he has lost in power. Gone are the very pedestals upon which labor has built its house . . . the closed shop and, in actuality, the right to strike.

Certainly there are any number of provisions in the act which the Almighty Himself couldn't argue with—financial statements, secondary boycotts and a raft of others. But laws which prevent groups from engaging in politics through press and financial aid are in our opinion a breach in the bill of rights.

This isn't any law to correct labor-management difficulties fairly; this is an act designed to place every known kind of stumbling block in the path of labor. And labor is and will react in kind.

There wasn't any attempt to get down to fundamentals—strikes and disputes stem from inequalities in our fluctuating economy and will be adjusted only when wages and profits are tied together up and down.

"Benefit" the American people? Yes, a very few.



As is the custom among the various intellectual groups about the university, we hurried down to the snack bar between classes (or was it during a class?) for a cup of coffee last week. While we were having our "Joe" as we learned to call it in the army, we discovered that redoubling on no honors is the chic thing to do this semester. Noting that there is little or no honor among bridge players, we observe that that it won't be very difficult to be chic this semester. But then, which came first the chic or the egg?

Speaking of bridges, as everyone locally has for at least the past few parades, it's becoming more and more evident that you don't need a nickel any more to pull a Steve Brody. We might mention that first quarterlies are coming up next week or we might play "Gloomy Sunday"—it is rather crowded up here.

Over our coffee we noticed that a certain southern city was forced to sell the 57 pigs that they kept in their municipal dump to consume the garbage collections. What with the drought and all, garbage collections were down to a minimum, and the porkers were beginning to look like razor-backs. We're beginning to un-

By Henry A. Campbell

Since 1933 organized labor has risen to unprecedented power through the enactment of a virtual chain of pro-labor legislation by the frankly pro-labor Roosevelt administration. Labor in these past 14 years has become so drunk with power that it has repeatedly threatened in this post-war era to paralyze the entire national economy. The steel strike, the farm machinery strike, the meat-packing strike, the coal strike, the railroad strike, the auto strike, and the telephone strike, all in basic industries essential to the welfare of the national economy, defied law, reason, and the national good. Many tremendous unions demanded 30 percent wage increases over and above the inflated wartime wage level.

These and countless insidious and defiant actions on the part of organized labor motivated Congress to restore order and justice to the chaos of the national industrial economy. Thus emerged the Taft-Hartley labor law, passed by overwhelming majorities of both parties in Congress over the veto of the president, who apparently preferred to see industrial anarchy prevail than to lose the labor vote.

This law is called a slave labor law by the hysterical labor bosses who realize that their autocratic power must finally be somewhat curbed. They apparently overlook the fact that Senator Taft, co-author of the bill, almost single-handedly prevented the adoption of the president's bill which would have meant the conscription of strikers into the army—a bill which would have been a slave labor bill according to the best totalitarian standards.

This new law does not in any way curb labor's rights assured them by the NLRB of 1935. Labor still has the right to bargain collectively and strike if necessary. All of the protective clauses of the 1935 act are preserved in the present act.

Furthermore, this law eliminates the completely undemocratic closed shop, whereby all men were compelled to join a union, regardless of their own wishes.

I cannot recite all of its features here. However, basically, it (1) seeks to protect the rank and file of laboring men from the injustices, radical extremes and misrule of their labor bosses, (2) seeks a fair balance of privileges and responsibilities for both labor and management, a hopelessly one-sided balance these past 14 years, (3) seeks a just and contemporary crisis.

The law is working. One brief ever progressing solution to the section has led to the peaceful settlement of 31 labor disputes in the past six weeks. Labor itself, though opposing the law in general, presumably due to the dictates of their leaders, has approved of each one of its provisions when taken individually.

The recent ridiculous antics of protesting unions, the picketing of the wedding of Senator Taft's son, and the recent statement by a Clinton, Mich., labor leader that his men could "knock hell out of the non-strikers and tear down the factory brick by brick" are merely reflections of the attitude of a dynasty that is being ended.

derstand why so many menus lately include stew, hash, goulash and also what the fellow that served us the hamburger the other night meant when he asked us if we believed in reincarnation. We're wondering now how soon it will be before the cafes start plugging such things as second hand steaks and potatoes only warmed over twice.

Life, as we have come to know it, has been proceeding at the breakneck speed of a freight car
(Continued on Page 3)



This reprint of an old Gateway cartoon pictures a character who is absolutely the last word in what the young college man should be. He makes messes because it's the collegiate thing to do. It gives one that debonair, sophisticated look that the girls admire. Picking up stuff is for dopey freshmen and, after all, he's a sophomore.

Prizes offered for suggestions on Inn neatness

Between 2,000 and 2,200 students enter and leave the Pow Wow Inn every day.

Miss Black, head of the cafeteria and Inn, gave these figures to illustrate the need for better student cooperation in keeping the disheveled eating place in an orderly condition.

Disregarding posters, warnings and other attempts to eliminate this condition, careless students continue to leave dirty dishes on the tables, scatter papers and cigarettes on the floors and use the Pow Wow Inn as a university "dumping ground."

Besides being an eyesore, it has become a problem of sanitation.

Stanley Kroll, freshman, summed up the general attitude of the student body when he suggested, "If every student picked up his papers and carried back his dishes, the problem would be solved."

Miss Black has proposed that the students themselves be given the opportunity to suggest the means. This will be done in a contest sponsored by the Pow Wow Inn, beginning Oct. 7 and lasting through Oct. 11.

Students are urged to put suggestions in the Student Council suggestion box on the north end of the counter in the Bookstore.

For the suggestion considered most worthwhile a \$3 certificate for Pow Wow Inn merchandise will be awarded. A second prize of a \$2 certificate will also be given.

Results will be announced in the Oct. 14 Gateway.

He: Who was that lady I saw you out-wit last night?

Him: That was no lady, that was my fraternity brother's girl.

New band greets boosters at rally

The first band to be used at a football rally since '42 greeted Omaha U boosters last Friday afternoon at the athletic field.

Under direction of V. J. Kennedy, assistant professor of music, the newly formed band will play for home games in both football and basketball. If circumstances permit, the band will accompany the football team on at least one out of town game.

The band now consists of 30 members, but anyone playing an instrument is urged to contact Mr. Kennedy. A student in the band can earn one credit hour which can be substituted for physical education.

"A school this size should have a much larger band, but we now have the nucleus for a still better band to come," Mr. Kennedy said. "We will develop marching formations when we have more members."

A concert has been planned but no date has been set.

YW hosts youth confab

The campus Young Women's Christian Association will be host to the Eastern Nebraska District Student Union Conference, which is a combined meeting of the college YWCA and YMCA groups, at Camp Brewster Friday to Sunday.

The conference begins with registration at 4 p. m. Friday at the YWCA office and adjourns Sunday noon. A fee of five dollars will cover six meals and lodging at Camp Brewster.

The program includes group workshops, special topics of student interest and first hand reports of the World-wide Youth Conference held in Oslo, Norway, this summer and also the National Conference in Estes, Colo.

Any Omaha University student who is interested in a College Christian Association may register for this conference.

Classics offered by White Hussars

The White Hussars symphonic brass ensemble presented a program of classics from master composers as well as from grand and comic opera for the semester's first sponsored convocation last Monday night in the Auditorium.

Directed and organized by Major Herbert Petrie, the group has toured through the United States, our island possessions and Canada under the auspices of leading colleges, universities, clubs and convention groups.

The Pow Wow Inn was open following the convocation to allow the night students to get acquainted.

Random Remarks . . .

(Continued from Page 2)
crossing Broadway in Council Bluffs. It was only by sheer inertia that we managed to transport ourselves to the game Friday. There we moodily sat behind several of the feminine admirers of athletic brawn that typify our university. One of the creatures, resplendent in a "bird of paradise," quite heartlessly and with cycle-like precision was able to occult all vision whenever the voice of the crowd rose above a whisper. It was probably due to this, that upon leaving the Benson stadium, when a native asked us who was playing, we replied quite shamelessly, "Four Featherers."

In an effort to pick up the very hectic World Series on our portable super-het, we managed to bring every dog in the neighborhood at least to the door. The only thing that seems to be gracing the airwaves these days is the new tune, "Our Hour for Love." This thing is done by every novelty band on the air and every dog in the vicinity is camping on our door step and round steak is 78 cents a pound.

WSSF secretary visits university

Bill Allaway, traveling secretary for the World Student Service Fund, visited Omaha University Friday. He encouraged the establishment of a fund at OU to aid the WSSF in its work supplying material student relief in Europe, China, and Southeastern Asia.

A junior at the University of Illinois, Mr. Allaway is also a member of the board of directors there. He was delegated to represent the National Intercollegiate Christian Council at the World Conference of Christian Youth in Oslo, Norway, this summer.

From Sept. 15 to Dec. 15 Mr. Allaway is to contact personally colleges and college conferences throughout this section. "After visiting in Europe, and having an opportunity to live with students from all over the world, I am certain that the students in the United States have a definite responsibility. Unless we can furnish enough food and textbooks so that students can carry on their studies, there will never be the leadership in the war-devastated countries that is needed for a peaceful reconstruction," he explained.

Chem Club meets Wed.

The University of Omaha Chemistry Club will hold its first meeting of the semester Wednesday to elect new officers.

Present officers of the club are Robert Sinner, president; Domenico Caparale, vice president, who is presiding in the absence of the president; and Margaret Markley, secretary-treasurer.

The Chemistry Club's only immediate plan for the coming year is their joint meeting with the American Chemical Society. Through this club, students hear lectures and discuss recent developments in the field of chemistry.

Picnic held by Home Ecs

The Home Economics Club was host to 40 girls at a membership picnic Thursday evening in the Elmwood Park pavilion, according to President Joanne Kurtz.

After a get-acquainted game the girls ate potato salad, weiners and buns, cookies, brownies and soft drinks. The menu was planned by Jeanette Brown.

A formal initiation ceremony scheduled for Oct. 16 in the Faculty Club Room will open the club's activities for the year.

Any girl who is eligible for membership in the club and would like to become an active member is asked to give her name to the Secretary, Mary Alice Rowland.

FRESHMEN . . .

Elect

BURT SMITH

As Your Student Council Representative on

October 8, 1947

Writing Talent WANTED

Information Free

Contracts—cash paid—for movie or radio ideas—plots or titles—short stories. RUDY VALLEE—ROY del RUTH—JACK LONDON Estate sponsoring new material. 32 page BOOK gives complete information. SEND TODAY—TODAY! for mailing and handling. Do it NOW. Dept. CP.

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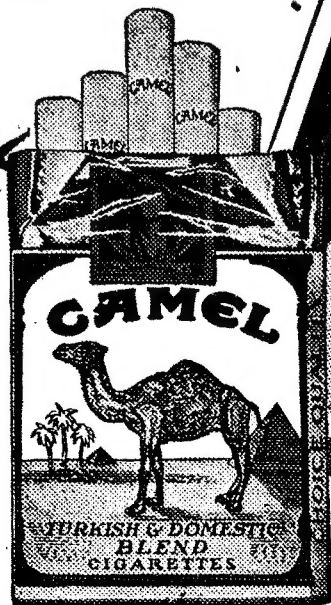
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Basketball outlook is bright with twelve letter men returning to aid Coach Johnk

Practice to begin soon; Bluejays again on slate

While football controls the present interests of OU sports fans, there is a cloud on the horizon that will soon crowd the pigskin out of the spotlight. It's basketball.

Within two months Head Coach Harold Johnk and his cage crew will begin the court wars.

Eight letter men from last year brighten the outlook. Four others who lettered in 1945 are also returning.

Besides these letter men there are several new recruits who may push some veterans for a varsity berth.

The leading scorer of last season, Mike Landman, is back. Other lettermen: Lou Clure, Glen Richter, Rog Sorenson, Ray Schmidt, Archie Arvin, Jerry Easterhouse, and Walt Matejka. From '45: Vern Shires, Dick Polenske, John Duncan and Bill Bruning.

Jerry Lohaus, Johnny Potts and Guy Oberg, all of whom played part-time varsity ball last year, are back. None lettered and Potts and Oberg will be eligible for the second semester part of the season only.

Practically all of the second team of last year is back. Brad Johnson, Bob Steadman, Bobby Green, Larry Christensen, Ed Van

Steenburg, Al Carrillo, Al Borchman, Don Fitch, Jerry Babcock, Dick Nelson and Bill Robbins are all back for the season. Many may earn varsity jobs this winter.

As a matter of fact, only Glenn Eckstrom, Bob Sadil, Wayne Akert and Bud Freeman of last year's A squad are not in school now.

Among the new recruits are Joe Arenas, Jim Mitchell and Frank Slogr. Arenas, who at present is playing football in the Indian backfield, played second team basketball at Nebraska last year. Mitchell is the all-sports hot shot from Boys Town. Slogr made All-City at Central High.

At 6 ft. 6 in., Hugh Jackson, a lanky Alabama-bred lad, will probably be the tallest player out for the squad.

Little Buddy Yambor, South High's all-around athlete, has also enrolled. Two other South grads are Bob Shober, now busy with football, and Don Berg. Dick Kirkpatrick, lanky red-head, is a Central contribution.

Athletic Director Virg Yelkin has not released the schedule as yet, but he announced that one game will be played with Creighton.

That game will be played Feb. 25 at Creighton and will be an "away" game. Therefore, since it is Creighton's home game, Omaha U activity tickets will not be good for admission.

All home games will again be played on the Tech High court.

Coach Johnk wants every student who plans to go out for basketball to report to his office (Room 163) sometime on October eighth, ninth or tenth.

Practice will start Oct. 13. A pre-season tournament may be held consisting of four or five teams composed of players out for the squad.

Johnk will step up the practices in early November to get the team ready for the season's opener which will be about Dec. 1.

Murray hits ace

Bob Murray, ex-North High golfer, shot his second hole-in-one in his golfing career while sharpening up for the Intramural Fall Golf Tourney at Indian Hills.

Murray used a No. 2 iron to pitch the ball over the 197-yard sixth hole. He finished with a 72. Jack Braasch, another university student, went around with Murray and witnessed the shot.



MORNINGSIDE DEFEATS OMAHA, 16-6; 3,500 WATCH FIRST HOME GAME

Redskins travel to foreign fields for combat this week

Western Union next foe

Coach Lloyd Cardwell will cart his injury-riddled gridiron machine to foreign fields of combat again this week.

The Indians will make their fourth start of the year against Western Union at Le Mars, Iowa, Friday.

The Iowans lost their first game but won their second outing.

Arkansas Tech drubbed Western Union, 32-0, three Saturdays ago. However, in their next game they stopped Sioux Falls College, 26-6.

The Sioux Falls outfit will be the next foe for Omaha U. That game—which will be homecoming—is slated for Benson Stadium a week from this coming Saturday.

Little else is known about Western Union. Coach Cardwell will not be at full strength for the game. Injuries have been in abundance during the first three games. The squad has been rid-dled since the opener with Nebraska Wesleyan three weeks ago.

Gateway press passes

A motion was passed by the Student Council to give the Gateway staff press cards to all student functions. This motion was moved by Harold Poff and seconded by Marge Mahoney. The motion carried, but as yet has not been approved by the faculty committee.

Why does a chicken cross the road?
Her boy friend is on the other side.

Green scores only OU touchdown after Arvin recovers costly last-period muff

Fans question decision on field goal attempt

It was a greatly improved Omaha University football eleven which held Morningside to a 16-6 win at Benson Stadium Friday night. It was the first home game of the year and 3,500 rooters turned out.

For Morningside it was the third win in three starts. The Indians still seek victory No. 1 after three games.

In the first half the Redskins were too busy repelling Morningside's smooth attack to get an offensive of their own started.

Omaha made three great goal-line stands in that first half and when the Maroons finally did score, there was just 20 seconds remaining before the half.

But in the second half, as in the Maryville (Mo.) game of the week before, the Indian offensive perked up. Bill Green, Frank Catania and Buddy Abboud sparked the second-half drive.

Indian touchdown

The Indian touchdown pulled them back into the game, 9-6.

Archie Arvin, glue-fingered end, set up the score. Bill Green got off a 52-yard punt and Arvin raced down under it. The safety man, Jim Daniels, muffed the catch on the 16 and Arvin pounced on the ball on the 10.

Bill Green swept around right end on the next play and plowed into Connie Callahan on the one, fell into the end zone.

The Indians had their touchdown, but they lost Green. He aggravated an old leg injury and set out the rest of the game.

Joe Arenas tried the point, but it was wide.

There were 10 minutes left to play.

But Morningside broke the Indians' back on the next series of plays. The Maroons put the ball in play on their own 34 following the kick-off. Callahan ripped off 55 yards to the Omaha nine. Bob Hooks drove to the one, and then went over on the next play. He added the extra point.

Maroons score

Just before the Indian score, two minutes into the fourth period to be exact, Morningside scored a questionable three points.

Bob Hooks attempted a field goal from 27 yards out. It was called good.

But those who were in a better position than the three officials insisted the ball fell almost a yard under the crossbars.

The first half score by the visitors came on the old Statue of Liberty play. Daniels plucked the ball off the pass-poised arm of a backfield mate and scooted wide around left end to pay dirt after a five yard gain.

The drive originated on the Omaha 42. Bill Hooks and Connie Callahan did the carrying to the five. Two passes by Callahan also featured the march.

Earlier the Indians had stopped three Maroon offensives on the goal line.

In the first quarter, Morningside started from its 39 and drove

to the Omaha 11 in three plays, the third being a 57-yard gallop by Hooks.

Omaha takes over

With a first and ten from the 11, two plays netted no gain. Then Callahan flipped to Tom Greene who was downed just short of a first down. Hooks' plunge was still not far enough and Omaha took over on the 1.

Buddy Abboud busted through the line to the 3, but the Maroons' Alex Pelelo recovered a fumble there and Morningside scrimmaged, first and goal to go, on the three.

Hooks lost one, then gained one. Callahan went wide to the right, but Joe Arenas stopped him on the two-foot line. On last down, the Sioux Cityans fumbled and Hugh Jackson recovered.

Bill Green, who got off several good punts during the night, kicked out to the Morningside 41.

The Maroons punted to Omaha's 26 after two plays gained two yards.

Quick kick

Then Green got off his best boot of the night—a quick kick on first down which stopped dead on the Morningside 20. The kick covered 54 yards.

Morningside started a march there and again threatened inside the OU 10-yard stripe. But Green intercepted a pass on his goal line and ran it back to the 12.

On the next two plays the Indians gained seven of their total 11 yards in the first half. They got only one first down in the first half, on an 18-yard pass play, Arenas to Hugh Jackson—the last play of the second quarter.

Morningside rolled up 175 yards on the ground in the first half.

Line backing by Russ Gorman and George Madelen was superb for Omaha. Ends Hugh Jackson and Bob Shober and Quarterback Arenas were also excellent.

Abboud, Green and Catania sparked the backs. Green's punting was exceptional. Archie Arvin grabbed a pass from Catania for a 44-yard gain once in the second half.

Omaha U	Pos.	Morningside
Shober	LE	Cooms
Hlavac	LT	Harris
Canina	LG	Haenfler
R. Gorman	C	Wynkoop
Madelen	RG	Gregorovich
Legano	RT	Preston
Jackson	RE	Shortenhaus
Arenas	QB	Greene
Catania	HB	Callahan
Giller	HB	Lee
Abboud	FB	Hooks

Score by periods:
Morningside 6 0 0 10—16
Omaha U 0 0 0 6—6

Morningside touchdowns—Daniels, Hook. Point after touchdown—Hook (placement).

Omaha U touchdown—Green.

Omaha U substitutions—Green, Jones, Arvin, Giller, Strimple, Young, Komarek, Johnson, Mercurio, Mancuso, Barber, Karnett.

Morningside substitutions—Shelley, Daniels, Stephens, Renfro, Wickstrom, Hintz, Haley, Piper, Pelelo, Stryzinski.

Referee—Dave Noble, Nebraska. Umpire—Tod Kuntzelman, Omaha U. Linesman—Harold Huston, Omaha U.

Omaha U	Morningside
First downs	6
Yards gained rushing	73
Yards lost rushing	6
Passes attempted	14
Passes completed	6
Yards gained passing	82
Passes intercepted by	3
Fumbles	2
Own fumbles recovered	0
Yards in penalties	20

North trips Thetas in OU intramural football inaugural

The Intramural Touch Football Tournament got under way last week with a pair of games. North dropped Thetas, 19-0, and Benson halted Phi Sigs, 20-0.

Both games were played on the hill practice field. The tourney is a single elimination affair, but all teams will play at least two games. Of course, after once eliminated, a team cannot win the title.

Four other squads are scheduled to see action this week in the first round.

Tomorrow, Alpha Sigs meet Central, while South is slated to face the Outstate team Friday. Tech drew a first-round bye.

Next week, games will be offered on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Monday's test will match Tech and Thetas.

All games start at 4 p. m. Friday afternoon Benson scored three touchdowns over the aerial route to score their victory. Rog Sorenson threw two TD passes.

One went to Glen Richter and the other to Don Fitch. Bobby Dow completed a pass to Jack Seume for the other score.

Seume added two extra points. Sorenson and Bobby Green passed well for the winners. Seume and Richter helped them out with some nice catches. Green and Bobby Dow paced the running attack.

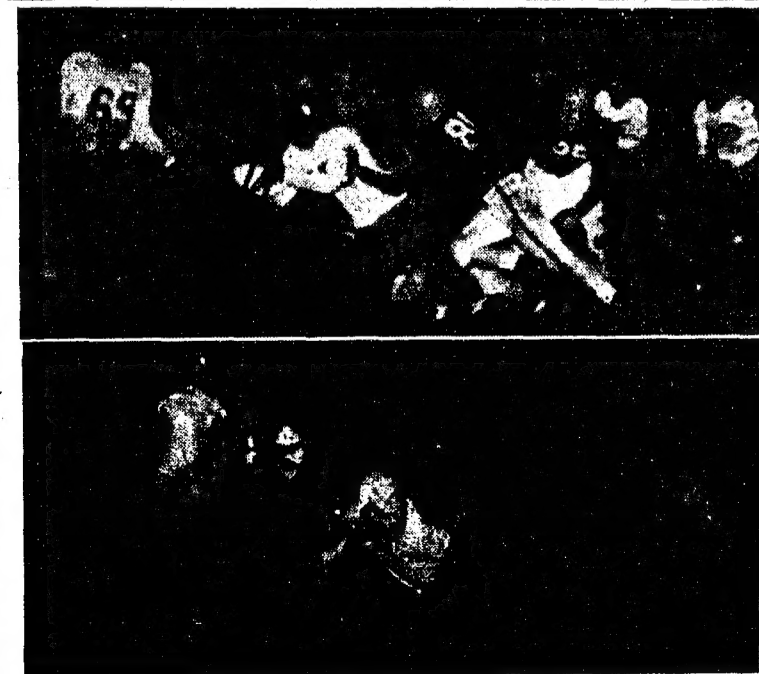
Phi Sigs couldn't get an attack mustered.

The North-Theta game was played Wednesday. And it was the aerial game that won for the Vikes, too.

Don Robb lobbed a short pass over center for the first touchdown. The play covered three yards. Kingsley Smith then took over the passing and heaved his first of two 30-yard touchdown passes to George Kostal.

The only extra point was also scored on a pass—from Kostal to Billy Holderness.

Lou Clure, all-around athlete while at North High, turned traitor long enough to pilot the Theta passing attack, while Warren Gililand was field general for the frat's ground forces.



This pair of close sequence shots was the result of two Gateway photographers snapping their shutters about two seconds apart. The top picture, taken by Staff Photographer Bill Brown, shows OU End Hugh Jackson handing the ball to Eli Legano (69) as he is tackled by Morningside's Tom Greene (80).

The second photo, snapped by Gateway Lensman Sheldon Langendorf, shows the completion of the pass which started Legano off on a 10-yard jaunt, only to be called back by the referee, who ruled that the forward motion had stopped before the lateral.

First B grid squad in Omaha U history swings into action soon under Pflasterer

Three games certain, 2 more await verification

The first B grid team to represent the university will play at least three games this season. Two others with Midland B await verification by the Fremont school. All games are with Nebraska schools.

If the two tilts are okayed, Midland will open the Young Braves' season here Saturday at 10 a. m. on the football field west of school.

Then it is planned for Coach Don Pflasterer to take his squad to Midland for a return match, Thursday, Oct. 16. That fray is slated for 4 p. m.

Three games are assured. They are all away: Oct. 24 (Fri.)—Concordia College, Seward; Nov. 1 (Sat.)—Fairbury College, Fairbury, and Nov. 6 (Thurs.)—Dana College, Blair.

A game may be scheduled for Nov. 13 or 14.

Coach Don Pflasterer faces a problem peculiar to B team mentors. His personnel changes constantly. Varsity Coach Lloyd Cardwell calls continually on the B squad to furnish material for the varsity. And in reverse the head mentor sends some of his men to the B team.

Both mentors readily agree that a good B team is essential to a strong varsity.

"I'm thankful that Omaha U is fielding a B squad. It will serve not only to scrimmage with my boys, but also to keep the varsity on their toes, lest they lose their jobs," Cardwell commented.

Pflasterer is working with a squad of about 25. Backs and ends are plentiful, but there is a dearth of tackles and guards. At this writing there was only one center.

Naturally, the B squad uses the same offensive and defensive formations as the varsity.

If the Saturday game with Midland is given the go-ahead, the following linemen will probably see plenty of action for Omaha: Ends, Dale Woods and Don Flecky; Tackles, Howard Baright, Ed Costello, Bob Hamlin, Ray Hasiak and Clon Fitz; Guards, Clark Fobes and Bob Barrett, and Center, Jack Karnett.

And these backfield men will tote the ball for the B's: Ken Croft, Ray Atkins, Bernie Malone, Jim Mitchell, Bob Graves, Bill Alford, Bill Bruning, Charlie Budka, Bill Kleine and Evan Evans.

If you want to put ashes and cigarette butts in your snack bar coffee cup, let the lady behind the serving line know and she'll serve your coffee in an ash tray.

With the new hem lines and the pedal pushers, it appears that women dresses are coming down and slacks are going up.

Field hockey girls' intramural sport

Field hockey will be the first women's intramural team sport this semester, Miss Enid Wolcott, head of the Women's Athletic Department, announced Wednesday. "It is a very fine, fast team game, but the rules do not permit any of the 'hit 'em and kill 'em' tactics of ice hockey," she stated.

This sport is also being started in the freshman girls' gym classes. "Since few of the girls have played the game, Miss Wolcott continued, "they have been practicing the various skills involved."

In the individual sports classes, concentration is currently being placed on archery and tennis. Although archery is still in the beginning stages, the prospects for tennis are very good in spite of the difficulties of temperature and weather. "It's a start toward spring tennis," Miss Wolcott added.

Riding classes are now being formed. Any girl student of the university who wants to learn horseback riding should contact Miss Wolcott in Room 135.

Stefanski cards 147 to annex fall 'mural links medal tourney

Chet Stefanski copped the fall Intramural golf tournament with a 36 hole medal of 74-73-147 at Indian Hills.

Stefanski finished three strokes in front of Ray Nelson, a teammate on last semester's varsity squad. Nelson totaled 76-74-150.

Jack Tipton carded a warm 72 on the first 18 to take an early lead. He faded to an 88 on the final round and skidded to seventh place with 160.

John Duncan, 79-75-154, nailed down third place. Bob Murray followed with 78-77-155. Other cards:

Cal Olson, 79-77-156.
Gordon Severa, 79-80-159.
Jack Tipton, 72-88-160.
Dick Fowler, 83-82-165.
Bill Berner, 83-83-166.
Bill Jacobus, 89-80-169.
Jack Braasch, 89-83-172.
Warren Christie, 97-91-188.
Vance Sledrick, 105-100-205.
Guy Oberg, 85—withdrew.
Bob Hyde, 88—withdrew.

Vet pay gets streamlined

Veterans studying in colleges and universities under the GI Bill will no longer have to make periodic reports of earnings, it has been announced by the Veterans Administration.

The new plan is part of the VA plan to streamline procedures for paying subsistence allowances to veterans. This new policy was adopted after a survey showed that only 1 percent of the veterans in full time college training reported any difference between their estimated earnings and actual income during a school year.

Self-registration started at University of Georgia

A system of self-registration is to be initiated this year at the University of Georgia, according to reports in the Intercollegiate Press Bulletin.

This decision was reached by faculty members after a close study of systems employed by colleges throughout the east and west.

Students will be supplied with detailed printed schedules from which they can choose courses, instructors and hours. Proposed schedules will be submitted to respective deans and heads of departments for verification. Afternoon classes must comprise at least one-third of the term's work.

The paying of fees for the approved schedule completes the registration process.

Irwin caps links summer by taking Field Club crown

Dick Irwin capped a full summer of golf by trimming Ed Eturck Sunday for the Field Club championship.

Dick, who was Golf Coach Johnny Campbell's star pupil last spring, tipped Sturck by a six and five margin.

Irwin won some tournaments in the midwest over vacation and hit a peak when he traveled to Pebble Beach, Cal., to compete in the National Amateur against the nation's best amateur golfers. He was eliminated in an early round.

Irwin fell just short of winning the Nebraska State championship. He eliminated Bob Fraser, state champion, in the semifinal round, but fell to a college foe, Jim English of Creighton.

Omaha U-Morningside sidelights

Friday night's football game—the first home game in five years—furnished plenty to talk about.

The half-time entertainment included a stunt by Alpha Sigma Lambda Pledges. Indian archers Shirley Ayes, Dorothy Hays, Pat Hasch, Helen Tiaht, Roberta Muir and Helen Carver shot at balloons marked with letters spelling out MORNINGSIDE.

In short order Morningside was pftt. But it wasn't quite the same story in the game.

Richard Ketelsen originated the idea. Athletic Director Virg Yelkin and Bob Hyde, game announcer, also contributed time and work.

Morningside Coach Les Davis (he's Athletic Director, too) summed up the outcome this way: "Our backfield started moving a little bit sooner than did Omaha U's."

Davis had nothing but praise for OU Coach Lloyd Cardwell: "Cardie has done a wonderful job with a bunch of green boys and deserves loads of credit."

Davis was also impressed by the low, vicious tackling and the fighting spirit which the Indians displayed.

Most satisfied person at the game was Alec Phillips. Alec expected to have a rough time finding a suitable vantage point from which to take moving pictures of the game. But upon arriving at the field, he found a stand built especially for that purpose.

Coach Cardwell will use the pictures to point out mistakes to his charges. Phillips has taken movies at the first two games, and is slated to shoot all remaining games.

The biggest thing the Indian eleven lacks is experience. But something else is vital, too—that's the backing of the school—good old school spirit.

The turnout at the game indicated the school is getting behind

Huskers will top loop opponent, Iowa State; Irish to roll, forecasters say

Army liked over Illinois and Indiana over Iowa U

The football seers of the Gateway got off to a good start last week in their first picks of the fledgling grid season.

Out of 29 games, they called 19 correctly and missed eight for a winning percentage of .704. Two tilts ended in ties.

This Saturday will see several big games. Among the major clashes are: Army vs. Illinois, Navy vs. Duke, Ohio State vs. Southern Cal in an intersectional match, Notre Dame and Purdue, and, purely from a standpoint of proximity, Nebraska vs. Iowa State.

Army, as has been proven, is not the team of the war years minus the Touchdown Twins. But they still have an excellent backfield in Bill Gustafson, Bobby Stuart, Winfield Scott and Rip Rowan. The Cadet line is sparked by Captain Joe Steffy, a veteran guard from the great Army teams of the past couple of years.

Illinois has lost Buddy Young and several other Rose Bowl vets. They had to depend on two touchdowns in the closing minutes by a sub back to beat Pittsburgh in the season's opener.

It all adds up to an Army victory.

Navy, although upset in the season's opener by California, is picked over Duke. The Blue Devils turned in a good performance in stopping North Carolina State. But it's Navy.

Southern Cal is the choice over Ohio State.

Notre Dame is a cinch over Purdue.

Nebraska should chalk up a win

in its first Big Six game of the season, against Iowa State. The outlook is on the upgrade for the Huskers and the Cyclones should not cause too much trouble.

In other games in the Midwest, California will go all the way to Madison (Wis.) to beat the Wisconsin Badgers. Kansas and Ray Evans are picked over South Dakota.

The Iowa-Indiana game also looms as one of the better tilts. Iowa got off on the wrong foot against UCLA, Indiana looks good. Indiana.

Bob Chappius should lead a strong Michigan eleven to a victory over Pittsburgh. Minnesota gets the nod over Northwestern.

Swinging to the East, we look for a Big Red victory in the Cornell-Colgate tussle. Yale should drive to a win over Columbia.

Penn's powerhouse should dispose of Dartmouth. Likewise, Penn State should brush aside Fordham. Villanova has an all-veteran team that should have enough to get by Holy Cross.

Princeton is favored over Rutgers and Temple over Syracuse.

Choo-Choo Justice, headed for All-American honors, should pace North Carolina to a win over Wake Forest in one of the better games down South.

North Carolina State should hit the victory trail against Clemson. Kentucky shouldn't defeat Georgia.

Louisiana State has a good squad this season and looks better than Texas A and M. Rice's outstanding machine is picked to whip Tulane.

In other Southland games, Mississippi over Vanderbilt, Florida over Auburn, William and Mary over VPI, Harvard over Virginia, Georgia Tech over VMI, Maryland over Richmond, TCU over Miami (Fla.) and Tennessee over Chattanooga.

In the Southwest, Tulsa should get the better of Texas Tech. Arkansas gets the nod over Baylor. Hardin-Simmons' fancy record should be kept intact against Arizona.

In a big game, Texas is liked over Oklahoma's outfit.

Oklahoma A and M meets Southern Methodist. Oklahoma Aggies.

Now to the Far West. The UCLA Bruins should measure Oregon. Washington should take St. Marys. Missouri travels to Boulder to meet Colorado U. We'll take Mizzou.

Idaho has come up with a potent combination and should win out over Oregon State.

Finally, it's Stanford over Santa Clara.

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Morningside's Bob Hooks (85) skirts his right end with Halfback Connie Callahan (73) furnishing the interference, but he was stopped by OU's big Rene Hlavac (70) on the Morningside 45-yard line after a gain of about a yard.

—Gateway photo by Bill Brown.

Cafeteria still a place of culture

In the soft, smoky light of a square corridor while a mid-morning coolness drifted lazily through the air, five hundred happy boys and girls formed a line one behind the other and spoke quietly of Browning and Lizt. They occasionally called softly to fellow students who in turn stopped a moment, chatted pleasantly, and then strode briskly to the end of the straight, even line. It was at 11:15 that the sturdy file of youngsters began to move silently and efficiently into a clean, narrow room, each methodically picking up a tray and silverware. Each chose a well rounded course of foods from the steaming aromatic vats lined up in cafeteria order. Each enunciated clearly their meat and vegetable choice to the helpful maids portioning out the appetizing nutrients. Each quickly counted out his exact payment due in return for the well-filled trays.

Miss Gladys Black, director of the university cafeteria, shook her head quickly and moved into

reality. "Meat!" she screamed, "They all want meat!"

Fighting the ear-splitting din of a busy lunchtime furor, she gave her description of the whims of the several hundred hungry students who file through her cafeteria day after day. "We always have to produce two kinds of meat a day and then most of the time everyone wants both kinds." She continued by describing the double-feature program of the 22 cafeteria workers who appease appetites from 11:15 to 1:15 and from 5:30 to 7:00.

"Our real problem is keeping prices on the level with student's lunch fare. Really, it isn't such a task because everyone has cooperated so well, but . . ."

It was in the soft, smoky light of a square corridor while a mid-morning coolness . . .

Midwest book reviewers hold sessions Oct. 14-15

Opportunity for professional and semi-professional book reviewers to contact others in the same field will be afforded by the sixth annual Book Reviewers' Conference to be held Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 14 and 15. The event is co-sponsored by the University of Omaha School of Adult Education, the University Library, and the Book Reviewers' Guild.

Of the four sessions, the first three will be held at the Blackstone Hotel, while the concluding one will take place at Elks Lodge Hall. Registration will begin at 9 a. m. Tuesday, and advance enrollments should be mailed to the School of Adult Education, University of Omaha.

Guest director of the conference is Dr. Paul Butler, book editor of the New York Mirror. He was educated at Lawrence College, Drew Seminary, and Columbia University, and has delivered more than 600 lectures in the last seven years.

Completing the staff will be Hiram Sunn, radio reviewer and adult educator of Des Moines, Iowa; Dr. W. C. Henry, associate professor of English, University of Omaha; and Miss Ellen Lord, librarian, University of Omaha.

Town and Gown Club holds dinner

The first in this year's series of Town and Gown dinner meetings was held at 6:30 last Thursday evening in the University Faculty Clubroom.

Speaker of the evening was Dr. Fred Voget, Ph. D. of the Yale University Department of Anthropology and the University of Nebraska.

Dr. Voget addressed the group of Omaha professional men and women on the "Individual and Cultural Factors in the Diffusion of a Religious Complex from the Wind River Shoshoni Indians to the Crow Indians of Montana." The lecture was illustrated by pictures.

A tentative schedule has been arranged to include in this year's series of lectures such noted authorities as Dr. Paul G. Butler of the New York Mirror, Dr. August D. Bellegarde of Haiti, Dr. A. A. Suppan of Milwaukee State College, Dr. Marcus Bach of the University of Iowa, and Dr. James C. Olson of the University of Nebraska.

Parking lot cop is human too

Are you cursed with an 8 o'clock class? Are you blessed with an automobile? Should you own both of these repugnant possessions, you know the gentleman in question, Richard Hartquist, member of the Omaha Police Department.

If you can see that early (most students can't, even though they drive with a vicious vengeance) you are familiar with the blue-coated lodestar. You know him by the wagging arms and unsmiling face.

You also know him because of the bitter memory of those mornings when he forcefully waved you on into the park. Those mornings when you kept driving down and around, finally parking the family bus just off Sixtieth and Woolworth. Those mornings when you walked into Spanish 211 twenty-five minutes late and dropped your average ten points. You know him.

Actually, he isn't such a bad fellow at all. He doesn't snarl—he just speaks. He doesn't shake his fists—he just warms up against those cold morning breezes.

The next time those sweeping arms send you past and beyond the coveted niche outside the Inn, stop to think a minute. Remember—he has to be there before 8 a. m.—and that's early, even for a cop. And he isn't inherently nasty, he just has to make a living.

Crew of canines cavort on campus

Omaha U is going to the dogs—or vice versa.

There are now at least ten members of the canine family inhabiting various spots about the university.

They are all sizes, shapes, colors and descriptions. They are everywhere. At all the entrances, in the Pow Wow Inn, in the Library, in the Cafeteria—everywhere.

Like a swarm of locusts they have descended upon the campus and they appear to be breeding like rabbits.

The dogs, answering to every name in the book, from Rover to asterisks, are busy daily doing dozens of things. They sleep, they hypnotize lunch-eaters into dropping large portions of meat to the floor, they chew bicycle and motorcycle tires to shreds.

One dog has buried a bone in every settee in the lounge. Another has run off with the fish that was being bisected in the biology laboratory.

Students are referring to such places as the snack bar as the "pound."

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William Rushlau dies

William V. Rushlau, night watchman at Omaha U for the past year, died suddenly Wednesday morning of a heart attack. Before coming to the University, Mr. Rushlau was in the construction business and associated with the War Assets Administration.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Anna Rushlau, a daughter, Mrs. J. R. Berry, and a son, Robert Rushlau.

Funeral services were held Friday afternoon at the Castelar Presbyterian Church. Internment was at the Laurel Hill Cemetery.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SCHOLAR SKETCH

Rolling pins have no place in the Shugart household. In contests of authority LaVon and Wayne swing gavels.

This parliamentary flavor is perhaps the result of the fact that LaVon is president of Gammas and husband Wayne presides for Alpha Sigs. Furthermore, he is a member of the Interfraternity Council, while she is vice president of the Intersorority Council, a cheerleader, and president of Feathers.

Wayne's suggestion that she gets elected to all kinds of offices because she has something on ev-

relaxed during the week and worked on Sundays. Cooking hot dogs Sunday after Sunday seems to have had a strange effect on LaVon, but she'll now passionately declare to all who will listen, "I hate hot dogs!"

Coincidentally, both Shugarts have had contacts with the law. LaVon's father is a sheriff in Holdrege, Nebr., while Wayne's contact, though less amiable, is more newsworthy. When he was in high school, he made the front page for being arrested while driving a Model-A convertible with his feet. LaVon adds by way of explanation, "He got the idea from a Topper movie."

Complete agreement prevails as to an ideal evening—no worries, no meetings, no petitions. A gavel then rapped and the interview was adjourned because LaVon and Wayne had to get a petition signed.

Alum's betrothal announcement

The engagement of Miss Evelyn Reinhardt, past president of Kappa Psi Delta, to Otto Kletke, Jr., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Reinhardt.

Miss Reinhardt was graduated from the University of Omaha last year.



Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Shugart

Everybody is firmly denied by LaVon, who modestly states, "It's because of my charming personality."

The aim of this husband-wife duo is to open a ceramics shop in Denver, Colorado. With an eye to this, Wayne is studying industrial designing and majoring in art. So that she can help in the future business, LaVon Hanson Shugart also is taking art courses although her major is psychology.

Up till that time she has started pre-nursing and had earned an Associate Title in foods and nutrition. However, her work in psychology was so interesting, she decided upon that for her major.

While LaVon went to the bomber plant to be a riveter and ended up in the Psychological Testing Department, Wayne joined the Air Force to fly and ended up operating a G. I. kitchen. The result of this occupation is evidenced by LaVon's testament, "He's the best moppper I've ever known."

Any time left after meetings, committees and petition-getting is spent near water. Both LaVon and Wayne have been life guards. LaVon taught swimming for eight summers and swam for the Omaha Athletic Club in the AAU for two years, and in addition Wayne owns part of a Higgins 17-foot inboard boat, with which he won one second place and two third places in the Midwest National Meet.

To give it all a story book twist, on their first date the Shugarts went swimming.

During the summer they operated a concession stand at Carter Lake for the Omaha Boating Club. Reversing the usual process, they

Dignified lady to one-legged man walking down the street: "Why, what a pity—you've lost your leg!"

Man, looking down: "Well, damned if I haven't!"



Miss Evelyn Reinhardt

Dona Huffman engaged to J. Brownell

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Huffman have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dona L. Huffman, to James R. Brownell,



Miss Dona Huffman

son of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Brownell.

Miss Huffman is affiliated with Gamma Sigma Omicron. Her fiancé attends the University of Nebraska where he is a senior.

New at the U SOCIAL REGISTER

Miss Bette Morrill is convalescing at her home after an appendectomy at the Lutheran Hospital Sept. 28.

Freshman Dorothy Hayes presented a piano recital at Joslyn Memorial Sept. 29.

Back stage positions at the Community Playhouse are being handled by Sherman Lower and Dean Morrill.

Nancy Lindborg is one of the two organists at Dundee Presbyterian Church.

News items for inclusion in this column will be accepted in the Gateway office, Room 306, Wednesday before each publication day.

Olmstead-Freed engagement told

Miss Georgia A. Olmstead's engagement to Charles D. Freed, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Freed of



Fiance of Charles Freed

Burnside, Iowa, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Mollenhoff.

Miss Olmstead is a member of Pi Omega Pi. Mr. Freed also attends the University of Omaha.

I better drive—I'm in no position to walk.

This time last year

A year ago this week the big news was the opening of the snack bar. A contest was announced for the purpose of naming the snack bar.

Founders' Day, marking the 37th anniversary of the founding of the University of Omaha, was celebrated at a convocation and an alumni dinner. Both events were held in the university Auditorium.

In the Music Department there was talk of organizing a concert-jazz orchestra.

A lively discussion was also being conducted among the Omaha U students on the question of the week, "Do you think freshman vets should wear the traditional 'beany' hat?"

The first practice session of football was called. Seventy-five prospective gridgers reported even though the university had no game schedule. Practice also began for the university's basketball team under the direction of Coach Harold Johnk.

Then there is the fellow who plays golf with two pants on because he might get a hole-in-one.

At a business meeting of Alpha Sigma Lambda Sept. 25, Wentworth Clarke was elected to replace Milos Forman as secretary.

Pi O pledge officers elected at the meeting Oct. 24 are: Mary Lambert, president; Audrey Darby, vice president; Jean Duncah, secretary and Pat Willard, treasurer.

The new sergeants at arms of the active chapter are Marilee Steinman and Jean Thomsen. Jean Finch is publicity chairman and Betsy Green, courtesy chairman.

Two new pledges, Diane Hough and Pat Knowles, were accepted.

The Independents elected officers at their meeting Oct. 1. Their new president is Bradley Field; vice president, Joe Dymak; secretary, Eileen Wolfe and treasurer, Lloyd Metheny.

Charlotte Dawson will be publicity chairman and Joe Mangia-mele finance chairman.

Pledge officers of Sigma Chi Omicron, elected at the meeting Sept. 30 are June Conrad, president; Gayle Eustice, vice president; Jackie Gilliam, secretary and Doris Henderson, treasurer. Carol McCready is historian and Shirlee Miller and Jackie Geilus are sergeants at arms.

The active chapter's new treasurer is Ellie Conrad.

Eight girls were made active by the Sig Chi formal initiation at the Woman's Club Sept. 28.

They are: Elizabeth Alexander, Jackie Anderson, Marie Franco, Clara Giles, Ann Hesler, Marilyn Johnson, Kathy Peterson and Barbara Withers.

Jackie Coleman is a new Sig Chi pledge.

Gamma Sigma Omicron pledge officers are Beverly House, president; Peggy Hayes, vice president; Dorothy Wemmer, secretary and Betty Jane Morrell, treasurer.

Lorraine Borgeson was elected vice president of the active chapter.

The pledges of Kappa Psi Delta elected their officers Sept. 25. President is Rosemary McKeown; vice president, Elizabeth Colby; treasurer, Laura Hazard, and sergeant at arms, Agnes Wichata.

Phi Delt elected pledge and active officers Sept. 25 at the first meeting of the fall term.

The new active officers are: president, Pat Flood; vice president, Pat Hasch; secretary, Phyllis Earp; treasurer, Helen Tiahart and sergeant at arms, Catherine Loukas.



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Poff and Agee hold top positions

Harold E. Poff and A. Dale Agee have taken up the reins of leading the Gateway in the positions of Editor-in-Chief and Business and Circulation Manager respectively.

Harold Poff, who heads the editorial staff, has had a varied



Harold E. Poff . . . Gateway Editor in Chief.

background. Since leaving the service and resuming his education at Omaha U, Mr. Poff has served as News Editor and Feature Editor before succeeding to his present position.

In addition to his Gateway duties, Mr. Poff is editor of the Roberts News. His extra-curricular activities aside from journalism include membership in the Student Council, secretary of the Omaha University AVC and with Joe Baker has written, directed, produced and served as master of ceremonies for the Tom Tom Revues of both the first and second semesters of last year.

Mr. Poff is also vice-chairman of the Third District Democrats and a member of the Publicity



A. D. Agee . . . Gateway Business and Circulation Manager.

Committee of the Omaha Chamber of Commerce. He served four years in the army and was discharged as a staff sergeant.

A. D. Agee comes to his job with a background of four years financial experience at the First National Bank. A business major, Mr. Agee has only worked on a newspaper once before. That was when he wrote news articles for the Tech High News.

"Trying to make both ends meet

Interfrat Council elects Cunningham

Bob Cunningham, Theta, has been elected president of the Inter-fraternity council for the coming year it was announced by Sponsor Dean Lucas. He will be assisted by Vice President Bill Fear, Theta; Secretary Harold Schwarz, Phi Sig; and Treasurer Bob Rumery, Phi Sig. The two Alpha Sig representatives are Bill Beebe and Wayne Shugart.

The group's other sponsor is Mr. O. Harry, Assistant to the Dean of Students.

Two members from each fraternity are elected by the members to serve on the Interfraternity Council.

As recently announced, Lorraine Borgeson, Gamma, is the new president of the Intersorority Council. Other officers are: LaVon Shugart, Gamma, vice president; Barbara Dustin, Kappa, secretary; and Virginia Oberg, treasurer.

Council ruling . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
for tomorrow's election was completed at a special meeting of the Student Council Tuesday night. All candidates have been approved by the faculty committee also.

Candidates for Senior Class president are: William Beebe—Alpha Sigma Lambda—Warrior—Student Council—Interfraternity Council and Margaret McMartin—Humanities Fellow—English Major.

Senior Class vice president: Jeanne Finch—Pi Omega Pi—psychology major—past president of University Players.

Joseph M. Mangiameli—economics major and Jim Oglesby—Honorary Theta Phi Delta—pre-war football letterman—Spanish major.

Senior Class sec-treas: Bob Dixon—Theta Phi Delta—intramural boxing champ—freshman football in 1941 and Lois Melchior—psychology major—Associate Editor of 1946-47 Tomahawk.

Candidates for Junior Class president are: Dominic Caporale—Phi Sigma Phi—pre-med student—teaches piano—accordion; Eli Legino—'47 football team—ex-marine raider and Jack Spaulding—Alpha Phi Omega—psychology major—Warriors—Independents.

Junior Class vice president: Wentworth Clarke—Alpha Sigma Lambda and Bradley Field—Alpha Phi Omega—Independent—president—Warrior.

Junior Class sec-treas: Phyllis Earp—Phi Delta—Intersorority Council—president of University Players—psychology major and Patricia Loop—past treasurer of Independents.

Candidates for Sophomore Class president are: George Madelen—'47 football team and Marilyn Johnson—Sigma Chi.

Sophomore class vice president:

has been our biggest problem," Mr. Agee announced.

"Our goal is to have 40 per cent of the paper in ads," he added.

Mr. Agee also served four years in the army. He was discharged as a Warrant Officer.

Clarine Lane—Kappa and Russ Gorman—'47 football team.

Sophomore class sec-treas: Lois Brown—Gamma and Eileen Wolfe—Independents.

Candidates for Freshman Class president are: Fred Abboud—full-back on '47 football team; Rosemary McKeown—Kappa pledge president and Patricia Perry—Pi Omega Pi.

Freshman Class vice president: Shirley Alberti—Phi Delta and

Joan Swafford—Pi Omega Pi.

Freshman Class sec-treas: Lois Chenoweth—Sigma Chi and Evelyn Koubsky—Independent.

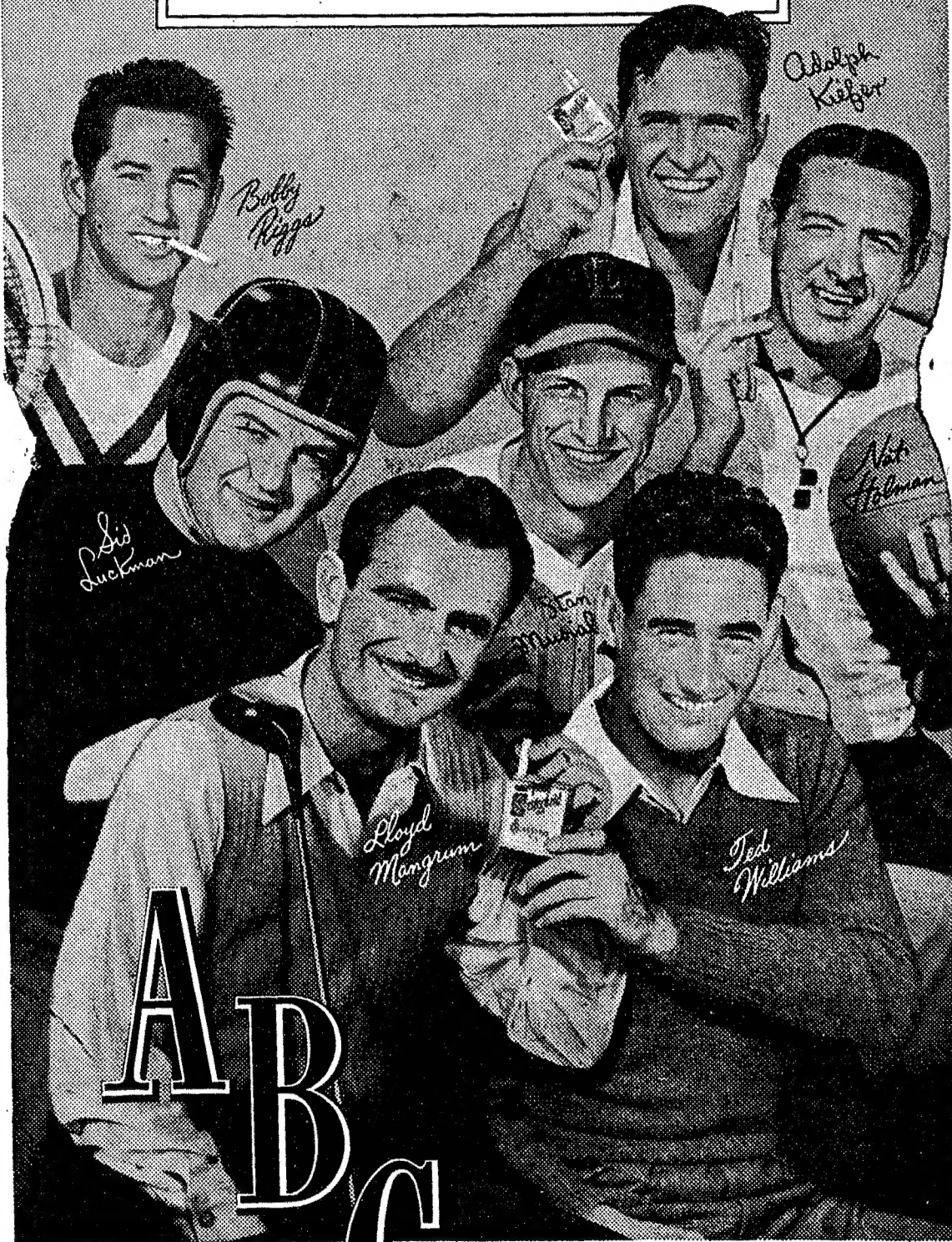
Freshman candidates for Student Council are: Fred Barsan—psychology major; Jerry Dalton; C. Eugene Hampton—Phi Sigma Phi; Marty Hayton; Marcell Johnson—YPCA president—economics and journalism; Burtis B. Smith—Theta—business administration; Alice Bezman; Doris Biggs—Kap-

pa; Nadine Glesman—home economics and Delores Prather—Gamma—cheerleader—candidate for typical freshman girl.

Student Council judges for the election tomorrow were named at the council's last meeting, Sept. 29. They are: Pat Flood, Stu Borg, Joe Baker, Bob O'Hara, Marge Mahoney, Jane Harkert, Nancy Shipley and Marilyn White.

Polls will be open from 9 a. m. until noon.

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Coach Cardwell introduces the members of the team at the open-air pep rally Friday, while Cheerleader Bill Fears starts a round of applause.

—Gateway photo by Sheldon Langendorf.